

## Weather

Clear and warmer Tuesday night and Wednesday.

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR. NUMBER 225.

Two Telephones

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# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1944.

FOUR CENTS.

# YANKS OPEN MAJOR DRIVE, HUNS SAY

## Superforts Smash Targets In Manchuria

### ANSHAN, GREAT STEEL MAKING CENTER, BOMBED

B-29 Fleet Roars Out Of China Bases In Third Assault On Area

### TOKYO ADMITS RAID

Airforce Fails To Announce Details—Believed Waiting Return Of Airmen

**BULLETIN**  
By International News Service  
The Tokyo domestic radio said today that some 70 American planes had raided Anshan in occupied Manchuria "for about an hour" starting at 1:30 p.m. (Tokyo time) today while a "small number" of other planes struck at Darien and the Kwantung peninsula.

Later an English-language wireless transmission by the Japanese news agency, directed to North America and recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, said that Pehshiu, important coal mining and iron processing center, had also been raided.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—A fleet of giant American B-29 Superfortress bombers roared out of their China bases today to smash strategic military targets in Japan-dominated Manchuria.

While no further details were contained in the 20th Airforce's announcement of the third attack on Manchuria by the huge planes, Tokyo radio earlier said enemy ships had attempted to raid the great steel producing city of Anshan and "other localities."

The FCC said the Japanese identification of "two other towns" reported attacked along with Anshan was garbled but monitors said the names sounded like Andan, 12 miles south of Anshan, and the port city of Darien.

The Japanese communiqué said the attacking planes had been engaged in "fierce combat" by Japanese air defenses.

#### Raid Admitted

"Enemy planes again flew over southern Manchukuo (Manchuria) and attempted to raid Anshan and other localities," said the enemy radio. "However, the enemy raiders were engaged in fierce combat by the Japanese air defense which ready for them."

Further details of the attack are expected to be announced in Wash-

(Continued on Page Two)

#### FIRE KILLS CHILD

BELLAIRE, O., Sept. 26.—Nine month-old Marguerite Peggy Calenger perished in a fire which swept through the farm home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Calenger.

#### OUR WEATHER MAN

  
High Monday, 72.  
Low, 58.  
Temp., 44.  
Year Ago, 35.  
River Stage, 1.77.  
Sun rises 6:23 a.m.; sets 6:23 p.m.  
Moon rises 8:54 p.m.; sets 12:43 a.m.

**TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE**  
High Monday, 72.  
Atlanta, Ga. .... 73 37  
Highmond, N. Dak. .... 69 37  
Buffalo, N. Y. .... 66 44  
Burbank, Calif. .... 56 46  
Chicago, Ill. .... 74 46  
Cincinnati, O. .... 75 36  
Cleveland, O. .... 74 39  
Dayton, O. .... 73 40  
Denver, Colo. .... 77 47  
Detroit, Mich. .... 74 45  
Duluth, Minn. .... 62 50  
El Paso, Tex. .... 82 58  
Huntington, W. Va. .... 73 47  
Indianapolis, Ind. .... 74 41  
Kansas City, Mo. .... 78 56  
Louisville, Ky. .... 75 43  
Miami, Fla. .... 78 50  
Minn-St. Paul, Minn. .... 78 50  
New Orleans, La. .... 88 76  
New York, N. Y. .... 68 51  
Oklahoma City, Okla. .... 79 46  
Pittsburgh, Pa. .... 74 46  
Toledo, O. .... 74 48  
Washington, D. C. .... 65 54

(Continued on Page Two)



GLIDER RESCUE TROOPS HAVE MISHAP IN HOLLAND

### PAC DECLARED UNION THREAT

Democracy Also Facing Danger From Action, Jeffers Claims

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—The CIO Political Action Committee threatens unions themselves as well as democracy with "disintegration," should it achieve its purposes, William M. Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific railroad and former rubber administrator under President Roosevelt, declared today.

Jeffers, speaking to the 70th annual convention of the American Bankers Association, declared he resents the PAC as an American citizen and as a man who has "carried a union card all his working life, and still does."

"No Political Action Committee or any group or individual," he said, "is going to tell me or any upstanding American in this country how he is going to vote or what he is going to think."

"If the sorry day should ever come when nefarious schemes like this succeed, then on that day the disintegration of American labor unions starts and democracy begins to crumble."

In view of the probable temper of returning servicemen after the war, Jeffers said, "it may go hard with any individual or group who attempts to herd them in a civil non-thinking regiment or attempt to stamp them in a common mold."

Jeffers described the movement as "a pernicious innovation that has literally snaked its way into American politics, and in its active stage (Continued on Page Two)

### GRIPSHOLM IN NEW YORK WITH 233 WOUNDED MEN

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 26.—The Swedish motorship Gripsholm, carrying a precious cargo of 233 sick and wounded American soldiers, reached the New York harbor today and nosed her way slowly to her docking place at Jersey City.

The Gripsholm arrived at quarantine at mid-morning for a routine inspection, and will dock at Pier F, Jersey City, later in the day. The wounded and ailing soldiers will be rushed immediately to Halloran general hospital on Staten Island.

COUPLE AGHAST AFTER VICTORY OVER BANDIT

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—A middle-aged delicatessen owner and his wife were somewhat aghast today at the narrow escape they had at the hands of an armed bandit, but they had no qualms of fear at the time.

Gustav F. Kissel, 57, was alone in the store when he walked a stocky bandit who drew a nickel-plated revolver and announced: "This is a stick-up."

"Go on, get out of here," replied the doughty Gustav, grabbing a ginger ale bottle for a weapon at the same time.

Gustav, a wiry, 6-foot fellow, with his left hand seized the bandit's right, which held the gun. The gunman reciprocated by grabbing Kissel's right hand (which held the ginger ale bottle) with his, the gunman's left.

This left them stalemated, except that every time the bandit would wrench the gun to a firing position aimed at Kissel, he pulled the trigger. Kissel heard the hammer click three times, but there was no explosion.

"That didn't scare me," said Kissel afterward. "I figured the gun wasn't loaded."

But as he wasn't getting anything in his tassel, he kicked on the door leading to the living quarters in the rear and called for his wife, Adelaide:

"Hey, mom, come on out here!"

Mom, 145 pounds of her, came a running and seized up the situation in a flash. In another flash, she kicked the gunman in the groin with a fury that doubled him up with pain and caused him to drop the .38 caliber revolver.

A moment later, he staggered to the door and disappeared. When Police Sgt. Thomas Dunderdale arrived, he asked to see the gun. He broke it open. Gustav turned white. So did Mom.

It was fully loaded. On three of the shells, the marks of the firing pin were plain.

### NAZIS' FLIGHTS MAY BE BALKE

Britain Determined To Close All Refuges To War Criminals

LONDON, Sept. 26.—The British government is resolved to do its utmost to prevent Nazi criminals from finding refuge in neutral countries, Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared in a statement to the house of commons today on his return to London from Quebec.

The prime minister, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced, will deliver an address on the international situation in commons Thursday and there will be debate Thursday and Friday.

Churchill's statement on war criminals was prompted by a question, attributed to Sir Cecil Hurst, chairman of the United Nations War Crime Commission, asking if Hitler managed to escape to a neutral country whether the Allies could do anything about it.

"I understand that the remarks attributed to Sir Cecil Hurst in the newspapers do not represent accurately what he said," the prime minister declared.

"It is one of those cases of taking out detached sentences from their context and not having proper regard to all the necessary and limiting phrases and words which are proper to a public statement.

"His Majesty's government are resolved to do their utmost to prevent any Nazi criminals finding refuge in neutral territories from the consequences of their crimes. . . . It is not our intention to allow the escape of these men to be effected without exerting almost every effort which the civilized powers can contemplate."

Churchill was cheered on his visit to commons.

### POPE RECEIVES FULL LIST OF HUN ATROCITIES

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 26.—Pope Pius XII granted a lengthy audience today to Elia Cardinal Della Costa, archbishop of Florence, who presented a white book documenting Nazi and Fascist atrocities committed in Florence after the Germans had proclaimed Florence an open city.

The cardinal's paper stressed German army violations and the cardinal asked the Pope to consider publication at the earliest possible time.

BOY HERO DROWNS

DAYTON, Sept. 26.—Twelve-year-old Louis Mayo of nearby Phillipsburg drowned while attempting to rescue a girl.

### HARD ECONOMIC BLOW DIRECTED AT ARGENTINA

Blacklist Of Firms Will Be Continued Following Fall Of Germany

U. S., BRITAIN PLAN MOVE

Total Of 44 Countries And Territories Will Feel Effect Of Bans

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—A severe economic blow was directed against Argentina today by the disclosure that the blacklist of firms trading with the Axis will definitely be continued after the collapse of Germany.

Of the 44 countries and territories whose nationals have been placed on the "proclaimed list of blocked nations" (the black list), Argentina has the greatest number.

Today's action — in which the United States was joined by the British government — was described by the state department as "required in order to permit the Allied governments to deal properly with firms which have been part and parcel of the Axis effort in gaining world domination."

The official statement made no reference to Argentina by name but a tabulation of the proclaimed list showed that the South American country, which Secretary of State Cordell Hull has repeatedly described as having a "Fascist" government, led all the rest.

#### Others on List

Other countries, in order of numbers on the blast list, are: Chile, 1,451; Switzerland, 1,290; Spain, 1,284; Peru, 1,163; Portugal, 1,150; Colombia, 1,123; and Sweden, 479.

This tabulation revealed that the Nazis have attempted to make commercial connections far more widely in Latin America than in Europe. The number of blacklisted firms in Latin America was 9,915, while the total for all other countries was 5,496.

Officials explained that postwar retention of the blacklist — which denies these firms the right to deal with the United Nations — will be longer in some countries than in others. The termination depends on the rapidity with which the

(Continued on Page Two)

### EXECUTION OF ROME'S POLICE CHIEF



SENTENCED to a traitor's death for turning hostages over to the enemy, Pietro Caruso, Rome's police chief during the Nazi occupation, starts on his last mile (upper picture). He goes on crutches, having broken his leg in an attempt to escape. In lower picture a firing squad of Italian partisans ends his life. OWI Radiophoto.

### VITAL BELFORT GAP SAID TO BE OBJECTIVE

Censorship Blackout Fogs Fluid Developments On Flaming Battlefields

### BRITISH POUND AT ELST

Second Army Reported In Doorn Area—Liberation Of Estonia Near

**BULLETIN**  
LONDON, Sept. 26.—A terrific aerial pounding of the port and artillery site of Calais got under way again today when hundreds of Allied bombers smothered the area with high explosive and incendiary bombs.

By International News Service  
A major American offensive from the Epinal-Remiremont sector against the vital Belfort gap leading into Germany was reported by the Berlin radio today as British troops battled savagely to take the Allied air-borne army at Arnhem.

Headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had no comment to make on the reported Belfort attack.

A censorship blackout shrouded the fluid developments on Europe's flaming battlefronts. But from enemy broadcasts and the brief official information available, this was the general picture:

1. British Second Army troops battled fiercely to gain control of Elst in central Holland in an effort to open the main supply road between Nijmegen and the airborne force at Arnhem.

2. Other Second Army troops were reported to have reached the vicinity of Doorn, where the late Kaiser Wilhelm spent 21 years in exile.

3. The German agency DNB reported that United States Third Army forces have widened their bridgehead across the Moselle and deepened it by several miles. Repulse of Allied attacks in Western Holland was claimed.

4. Nazi sources estimated that between three and four Allied airborne divisions have now been thrown into the battle of Central Holland.

5. An entirely unconfirmed French radio report, undoubtedly premature, said that Allied forces had captured the German town of Cleve at the northern end of the Siegfried line.

A London broadcast heard by NBC said that German prisoners taken since D-day now exceed 544,000. Another British broadcast said that Canadian troops have been forced to abandon a recently established bridgehead on the Antwerp-Turnhout canal.

The heaviest fighting on the Dutch front centered around Elst, which is still in enemy hands and thus a major obstacle to the relief of Arnhem, headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said.

Other British forces striking (Continued on Page Two)

### Scathing Denunciation Of Roosevelt Sounded, Record Cited As "Bad"

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 26.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey headed homeward today—via Sapulpa and Tulsa—after a scathing personal denunciation of President Roosevelt, whom he accused of "demagogic," substitution of "wise cracks" for jobs, and failure to prepare the nation's defenses for war.

With the end of his 6,700-mile transcontinental tour in sight, the Republican presidential nominee told a crowd of 15,000 which overflowed Oklahoma city's municipal auditorium, as well as a nationwide radio audience, that:

1.—President Roosevelt's record has been "desperately bad" and the American people will "restore integrity to the White House so that its spoken word can be trusted once again."

2.—The President, in his speech Saturday night, descended to mud-slinging and "used the tactics of our enemies by quoting Mein Kampf."

3.—Countless American lives were lost because of the President's "bad record of failing to prepare the defenses of this country for war."

4.—Statements by the President's own appointees and members of his party bore out charges that the administration failed to

(Continued on Page Two)

### NEW DEAL HIT AS DEM SOLON TURNS TO GOP

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26.—State Sen. Jack B. Tenney of Los Angeles today registered as a member of the Republican party and was supporting Gov. Dewey and the entire Republican ticket after publicly denouncing the Democratic party.

He had been a Democrat since the beginning of his political career.

In announcing his resignation as a Democrat, he charged that the party "has been taken over lock, stock and barrel by Sidney Hillman, the CIO Political Action Committee and the Communist party."

Tenney was a member of the assembly for three terms and is now serving his first term as a state senator. His service has included the chairmanship of the legislative committee investigating un-American activities.

The Constitution of the United States and government by law is being continually by-passed and people are being sold down the river by demagogues who are more interested in holding office than in doing the job according to law," he declared in his parting blast at the Democrats.

## VITAL BELFORT GAP SAID TO BE OBJECTIVE

Censorship Blackout Fogs Fluid Developments On Flaming Battlefields

(Continued from Page One) east from the vital supply corridor through Holland achieved gains of several miles east of the Eindhoven-Nijmegen area, freeing the towns of Helmond and Deurne 14 miles east of Eindhoven.

The fresh Allied advance to take Deurne placed British units only 40 miles from the Rhine industrial city of Duisburg while other Allied forces smashed back German counter-attacks aimed to cut the Eindhoven-Nijmegen-Arnhem corridor.

West of the corridor, west of Turnhout, Allied troops forced German defenders back to obtain a bridgehead across the Antwerp-Turnhout canal. Turnhout was captured.

South along the western front, from the area about Aachen to the Meurthe valley, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's communiqué reported little change in battle positions. Sporadic artillery fire and continued German patrolling marked the action in the northern part of this sector.

On the Italian front Nazi Marshal Albert Kesselring hurled fresh troops in three determined counter-blows against American Fifth Army forces smashing for the Po valley through the center of the battered Gothic Line. Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's forces drove back the counter-attacks and swept ahead to score important gains along the Firenzuola-Imola highway.

On the American right flank British units of The Fifth Army made important gains to seize strategic high ground and take the villages of Palazzola and Marradi.

Eighth Army troops on the Adriatic coast gained 2,000 yards to occupy Bordonchio, six miles north of Rimini.

On the Russian front Soviet fighters of the Leningrad army nearly completed the liberation of Estonia, sweeping through that Baltic country in advances which cost German defenders huge numbers of men and war machines.

Three other Russian armies, battling to clear the Baltic states of German invaders before winter, drew nearer their goal as Soviet forces east of the Latvian capital of Riga crashed through the Nazi delaying "winter line" in bloody fighting and threw a ring of steel about the approaches to Riga.

From the southwest Pacific came word of the setting of a new combat efficiency record. A navy patrol plane, engaged in a routine night patrol over the Philippines, spotted two Jap destroyer escorts refueling from a big seaplane tender.

The Catalina went into a bombing run, and sank the three enemy ships with one pass. The Americans bombs sank the two smaller vessels at once. The seaplane tender capsized and sank within a short time.

Throughout the Southwest Pacific area, from the Celebes to the Solomons, American heavy, medium and fighter-bombers, along with fighter planes and light naval installations.

**HARD ECONOMIC BLOW DIRECTED AT ARGENTINA**

(Continued from Page One) country in question carries out expropriation of blacklisted firms.

**One Way Out**

In other words, where a government takes prompt action to expropriate these firms and set up new ownership, the operation of the blacklist can more rapidly be removed.

By way of example, state department officials declared today that "Mexico has done one of the best jobs in the hemisphere" in expropriating these firms.

On the other hand, it was stated, the blacklist will be kept in force in Argentina for an indefinite period, and the same will be true in certain European countries.

In the official statement today, three reasons were given for continuing the blacklist control:

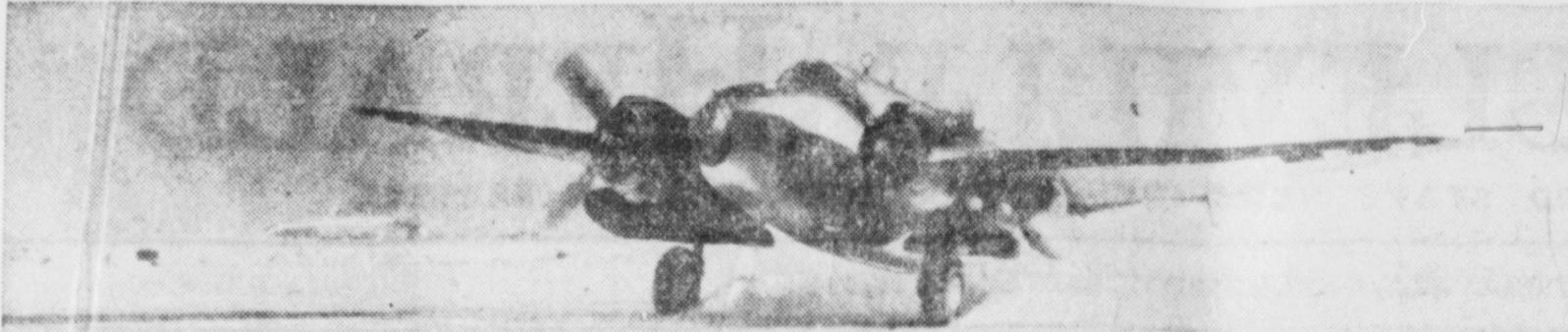
1. To supplant Allied control of the head offices of these firms in Germany.

2. To restrict "those firms that have sold themselves out to the Axis through their desire to make temporary exorbitant profits at the expense of the cause of democracy."

3. To maintain controls over foreign assets, "which have been looted from their rightful owners by the Axis governments."

As a final punch, the state department declared:

"The lists will also constitute a means of furthering the war-time economic strangulation of Japan."



## HEROES ALL ON "EMPIRE EXPRESS"

**Flyers Who Roam Fog-Choked, Icy Aleutian Skies Ride With Death Each Bitter Mile**

By ANDREW R. BOONE  
Central Press Correspondent

BURBANK, Cal.—"King Size Patrol." That's what team members of the "Empire Express" call their operation. But theirs is gross understatement.

For many months of darkness they have flown over the northern edge of the world from the Aleutians to photograph and rain bombs on the Japanese mainland.

Theirs is a battle against two foes—the Japs and the Arctic weather. And the weather is worse than the Japs.

Flying the fast, rugged Lockheed Ventura bombers, they invade Japanese territory with stubborn regularity in weather that would appall an Eskimo.

Their targets are the Kurile island fortresses north of Tokyo, Paramushiro and Shimushu, all Japanese homeland.

These men fly in fog and snowstorms which make formation flying impossible. So they fly alone.

Usually they fly on instruments and at night, pitch black as only Aleutian nights can be. In Arctic temperatures, 60 below zero, the fliers took turns plugging in their heated flying suits to ward off death by freezing.

Their planes loaded up to and beyond the limit with bombs and fuel, they take off from icy runways in williwaw cross-winds that lash the snow and fog across the Navy flying field with a force that would ground airplanes any place else in the world.

### They Can't Come Down

They dare not know failure, for the life expectancy of any crew forced down in the Aleutians is 20 minutes. And the "Empire Express" run is longer than the average heavy bomber mission over Europe.

Recently members of one squadron—the Navy calls it Squadron X—came home. Among them is Lt. Douglas Birdsall, Pomona, Calif.

"We didn't dare miss," comments Lieutenant Birdsall, who piloted a plane in the first flight over Paramushiro. "There's no place to set a plane down. You've got to go to all the way to your target and all the way back."

Toughest flying job in man's flying experience, yet in nine months Squadron X flew 825,000 nautical miles, representing 4,177 hours of combat, reconnaissance and patrol, with not a single plane lost in combat.

"We had plenty of close calls," Lieutenant Birdsall tells you. "Sometimes our planes would come



"EMPIRE EXPRESS"—A Ventura bomber takes off from its icy runway in fog, snow and darkness to bomb an objective in Japan, top photo. Lt. Douglas Birdsall, quoted here, is shown at left, back row, in above picture with other members of a United States Navy Ventura PV-1 bomber of the "Empire Express."



PARAMUSHIRO PARTY—Bombs being loaded into this Lockheed Ventura are designed for the Japanese northern bastion of Paramushiro. This and other illustrations for this story are U. S. Navy photos.

in hours late with gas tanks so close to being dry that it gave you cold chills thinking about it.

Over the target ack-ack was sporadic. Some nights the Japs would give us hell.

"Other nights they would pull a

sleepover on us. They would hold their fire and their searchlights, hoping that we wouldn't be able to spot our target. But a few daisy cutters would wake them up in a hurry."

"Finding the target in the kind

of much we flew in was no cinch," says Lt. G. B. McKinney, another X-squadron pilot, from Alhambra, Calif.

"One of our boys, Lt. Ralph Lowe of Ogden, Utah, found himself over the island unable to orient himself. On a deal of that kind a pilot almost counts the revolutions of his motors like a man listening to the beats of his heart if his jugular were cut.

You didn't hang around long, you do something—and fast. Lowe took his plane down through the fog and strafed hell out of the whole area."

"We didn't recommend Lowe's technique as a general rule," declares Lieutenant Birdsall. "There were Jap fighter planes to think about, although the PV-1 is faster than the best the Nips have."

### Two Objectives

The "Empire Express" has two objectives to fulfill—harassment of the Japs on Paramushiro and Shimushu, and a trial reconnaissance.

The harassment was accomplished with 500-pound bombs and with "daisy cutters," and photographs revealed that their bombing missions were "effective."

Flares made it possible to photograph the enemy's airfields and gun emplacements and night reconnaissance proved more effective than daylight missions. Members of Squadron X took great delight in ferreting out Jap installations in the Kuriles and then returning to bomb them.

Although the men of "Squadron X" now are home on leave, other sections of the "Express," under the command of Commodore Leslie E. Gehres, of Seattle, Wash., commander of Fleet Air Wing Four, are carrying on.

Jeffers said, the government will find "itself stuck in the mud . . . with nothing to unload."

Jeffers urged bankers to aid small business after the war through longer maturity loans, amortization of principal to avoid shock to the borrower on maturity date, lending on a wider variety of collateral and the abandonment of "some old rate books."

He declared the Political Action Committee "proposes to force American Labor to contribute from its wages to a political campaign it not only opposes, but is then coerced into voting for principles and candidates to which it is opposed." He added:

"I was a union man before the un-American element, now dominating segments of American labor, was born. The Railroad Brotherhoods know where and how I stand."

The Union Pacific head charged that the government's recent anti-trust suit against western railroads was politically inspired and actually directed against the interstate commerce commission.

When the case finally is tried,

## PAC DECLARED UNION THREAT

(Continued from Page One)

malignance, eats the very vital life of our freedom."

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## ANSHAN, GREAT STEEL MAKING CENTER, BOMBED

(Continued from Page One)

ington later in the day. In the case of the two previous raids on Manchuria by the B-29's details were withheld until all planes had returned from their mission.

The city of Anshan is the second largest steel-producing center in the Jap empire. Some 60 miles south of Mukden on the key South Manchuria railroad, Anshan is believed to have an expanded wartime population of almost 200,000.

The Shoua steel works, one of the largest operated by the Japanese anywhere, is located at Anshan. Other firms in the city include the Manchuria Electric Corp., the Manchuria Lead Mining Corp., the Anshan Steel Materials Co., the Manchuria Rolling Mill Machinery Co. and the Onoda Cement Co., the last-named firm producing blast furnace cement.

On the other hand, it was stated, the blacklist will be kept in force in Argentina for an indefinite period, and the same will be true in certain European countries.

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2. To restrict "those firms that have sold themselves out to the Axis through their desire to make temporary exorbitant profits at the expense of the cause of democracy."

3. To maintain controls over foreign assets, "which have been looted from their rightful owners by the Axis governments."

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**S.C. GRANT CO.**  
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## MARKETS

(Continued from Page One)

Wheat ..... 1.54  
No. 2 Yellow Corn ..... 1.15  
No. 2 White Corn ..... 1.27  
Soybeans ..... 1.86

Cream, Premium ..... 47  
Cream, Regular ..... 44  
Eggs ..... 35

Heavy hens ..... 20  
Light hens ..... 16  
Leghorn hens ..... 15  
Heavy Springers ..... 27  
Light Springers ..... 25  
Old Roosters ..... 12

POULTRY

Open High Low Close

Dec.—162 1/2 162 1/2 159 1/2 160-161 1/2  
May—160 160 1/2 157 1/2 157 1/2-158  
July—149 1/2 149 1/2 147 1/2 147 1/2-148

CORN

Open High Low Close

Dec.—112 115 1/2 110 1/2 112 1/2

May—108 112 1/2 108 110 1/2

July—106 1/2 109 1/2 109 1/2 107 1/2-108

OATS

Open High Low Close

Dec.—63 1/2 63 1/2 60 1/2 61 1/2

May—61 1/2 61 1/2 59 1/2 60 1/2

July—57 1/2 56 1/2 56 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET  
Provided by Farm Bureau  
CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—4,000 steady; 160 to 240 lbs., \$14.75. Sows—\$14.00.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—400 steady; 160 to

240 lbs., \$14.80.

**Mobilgas**  
—and—  
**Mobiloil**  
—  
**GIVEN**  
—  
**OIL CO.**  
MAIN & SCIOTO

## Scathing Denunciation Of Roosevelt Sounded, Record Cited As "Bad"

(Continued from Page One)  
prepare for war and planned to keep men in the army after the war because it didn't know how to provide jobs for them in civilian life.

5.—President Roosevelt is "indispensable" only to the "motley crew" which includes Harry Hopkins, Madame Perkins, Harold Ickes, Mayor Frank Hague, Sidney Hillman and Earl Browder, the ex-convict and pardoned communist leader.

6.—President Roosevelt, in his opening speech, abandoned the "high sounding pledge" that he would not campaign in the usual sense by delivering a speech of "mud-slinging, ridicule and wisecracks, which plumbed the depths of demagoguery."

7.—President Roosevelt resorted to joking about depressions and "waged war against the nation's job-making machinery," and now has "no better or different program to offer."

8.—"Then as now," he asserted, "we got ridicule instead of action."

9.—"The war rose in fury. When Hitler's armies were at the gates of Paris, Mr. Roosevelt again sounded the jolly comment: There is no need for the country to be 'disengaged'."

10.—Gov. Dewey told the voters



Corporal Marvin McCain, son of Mr. and Mrs. David McCain, of Walnut township, is with the 37th Division stationed somewhere in the South Pacific. His mother and father received a box last week from him and it contained two sea-shell bracelets and one seashell necklace for his sister, Gladys, and niece, Eileen Albin; one silver bracelet and necklace for his sister, Mary Lou; one hunting knife for his brother, Paul, and a cat's-eye ring and several pieces of paper and silver money issued by the islands of Fiji and New Zealand and by the Japanese.

Cpl. McCain enlisted in the armed forces February 6, 1941. Mr. and Mrs. McCain have another son, Lewis, stationed somewhere in England.

Willard H. (Buss) Hosier, S 2/c, has returned to Camp Endicott at Davisville, Rhode Island, after spending a 10-day leave with his family at their home 152 Logan street.

Donald E. Smallwood, 17, Circleville route 2, is receiving his initial Naval indoctrination at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

His recruit training consists of

#### COURT NEWS

##### PROBATE COURT

Final account filed in estate of Mary E. Watt.

First partial account filed and approved in guardianship of Ruth J. Bryant.

Final account filed in estate of J. L. Rader; no tax at determination of inheritance tax hearing.

Estate of John Andrews Brown relieved from administration; inheritance tax hearing revealed no tax.

Sale of personal property reported and confirmed in estate of Clyda Sampson; final account filed; determination of inheritance hearing revealed no tax.

Inventory ordering public sale of real estate filed in estate of Amanda C. Cox.

No tax found at inheritance tax hearing in estate of S. D. Fridley.

Inventory in final report and confirmed in estate of H. C. Cook.

Adoption of Clarence Messick Jr. confirmed; interlocutory decree of adoption filed.

Francis J. Peters appointed guardian of Chester C. Peters and Clara Lou Peters, minors.

Final account approved in estate of Martha M. Pherson.

Final account of real estate approved in estate of Adam G. List.

Journal entry made constraining will of Francis J. Peters.

Schedule of debts filed in estate of Carl Higley; no tax in will filed.

Public sale of real estate reported and confirmed in estate of Harry Hampson; sale of personal property reported and confirmed.

Inheritance tax set at \$19.78 in estate of Carl Higley.

Inventory and appraisal filed in estate of Alice W. Lauderan.

Adoption of interlocutory decree of Joseph Kestler; determination of inheritance tax hearing, no tax; distribution at kind reported and confirmed; final account filed.

Determination of inheritance tax hearing showed no tax in estate of Albert Parks.

Final account approved in estate of Ollie Armstrong.

Determination of inheritance tax hearing held in estate of William E. Fitzpatrick, no tax.

Inventory and appraisal filed in estate of Faye M. Creameans.

No tax set at determination of inheritance tax hearing in estate of Hilda A. Yale.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Hazel H. Story et al to Vernon D. Kerner et al Lot No. 279-Pt. Lot No. 22-Circleville.

Katherine D. Stone to Franz T. Stone 100.06 Acres—Deerfield township.

Katherine D. Stone to Franz T. Stone 202.12 Acres—Deer Creek and Perry Township.

Louise E. Fliner deed'd to Elizabeth Fliner affidavit of transfer.

Estate of Cora Taynor Newman deed'd to Elmer H. Newman certificate of transfer.

O. E. Hill to Harry L. Melvin et al land—Darbyville.

Elmer H. Newman et al to Willard W. Whiteside et al land—Darbyville.

Estate of Adam G. List deed'd to Myrtle A. List et al certificate for transfer.

Verna Dunn et al to Myrtle A. List et al No. 100—Almondport.

John McKinley et al to Wanda Carpenter Und. 1/2 Int. 98.4 Acres—Scoato Township.

Joseph Ramey et al to William J. Ramey et al \$907 Sq. Ft.—Circleville.

Joseph Ramey et al to George Albert Ramey et al 2050 Sq. Ft.—Circleville.

Harry Ramey et al to Joseph Ramey et al 2120 Sq. Ft.—Circleville.

J. Glen Baker et al to Charles A. Wood et al Lots 13 and 14—Wilmot.

Ira M. Hoover to Ohio Midland Light and Power Co. deed of easement.

Mrs. Agnes L. Riegel to Ohio Midland Light and Power Co. deed of easement.

Elizza C. Plum et al to Ohio Midland Light and Power Co. deed of easement.

Albert M. Hedges to Ohio Midland Light and Power Co. deed of easement.

Lillian Black et al to Russell Jones et al 23.5 Acres—Salter Creek Township.

Edward J. Myers to Emma F. Myers quit claim.

Chas. F. Lowe et al to Cary C. Hettinger et al Pt. Lots No. 1145 and 1146—Circleville.

Mary V. Bloomer to Irvin F. Yeoman et al 75.4 Acres—Pickaway and Fayette counties.

Marian T. Roth et al to Shirley D. Lawrence et al Pt. Lot No. 485—Circleville.

Mortgages Filed, 12.

Mortgages Cancelled, 8.

Misc. Papers Filed, 6.

Chattels Filed, 14.

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## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

**PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville**

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit**

### SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, By carrier in Circleville, 20¢ per week. By mail per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$8 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$8.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### LOAFERS OR ALLIES

WITH surprise, and also a glow of satisfaction, some of the war correspondents are discovering that people at home really seem to know what is going on in the war. Thus Quentin Reynolds, in a little sheet called the Camp Murphy Message, published in Florida, tells this eye-opener.

He was in Sicily when they were trying to take San Stefano, and the Colonel said bitterly: "Back in Palermo they don't even know there's a war on."

When he reached Palermo, a captain sadly remarked that in Algiers they didn't even know there was a war on.

In Algiers a little later, a staff officer told him that at home they didn't know there was a war on.

Then he came home. And to his surprise he discovered that wherever he went, American civilians really did know there was a war on. Better still, they were actually doing something about it. And for every man who has been on strike, he says, there have been 10,000 breaking their backs over lathes and drill presses, loyally and intelligently.

So he concludes: "Stop rapping the folks back home. Believe it or not, ninety per cent of them wish they were with you. Give the people at home a break. They're our allies, aren't they?"

### CHESTNUTS RETURN

Ohio is rejoicing this fall—with its fingers crossed. The first crop of chestnuts in 25 years is ripening. Not horse-chestnuts, mind you, but those delectable morsels of which sacksful, painfully extracted from their prickly burrs, once reposed in the cellars of families having small boys to collect them.

A quarter of a century ago state forestry experts fought valiantly but in vain to conquer the strange blight which killed not only every chestnut tree in the state, but also new sprouts. Loss of the trees meant not only the absence of nuts from the markets, but also of the lumber, which was a valuable building material.

So five years ago the state conservation department tried raising young trees imported from Asia. And they grew. They not only grew, but flourished, apparently untouched by the fatal blight. It will be many years before chestnuts and chestnut lumber are once more important factors in the domestic economy of the state, but the first crop is in, and the state rejoices.

There seems to be as much strategy in a political campaign as in a military one.

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

**WASHINGTON**—Army observers report that there is all the difference in the world between the way the civilian population of France is being handled and the system employed in North Africa and Italy. They give credit for the efficient operation to General De Gaulle.

General Eisenhower arranged to turn things over to De Gaulle's provisional government immediately after the Allies captured a town or city. So in the wake of the Allied Armies, posters are tacked up to General De Gaulle.

General Eisenhower is also turning over all French collaborationists to De Gaulle's provisional government. He is not attempting to punish them himself, is even giving the Free French all Allied records on the pro-Nazi activities of Frenchmen.

This is in contrast to the occupation of North Africa, where State Department Diplomat Robert Murphy meddled incessantly, tried to protect certain Frenchmen, decreed what Frenchmen should run the government.

The efficient plan now operating in France is partially prompted by Ambassador William Phillips, political adviser to Eisenhower, whom the British forced out, the same meddling Bob Murphy has been following his critical report on India. Now appointed to handle the political set-up in Germany.

### JESSE JONES' NEPHEWS

Jesse Jones is complaining to friends that he is having nephew trouble. He says that his nephew, George Butler, got into a lot of trouble when he was chairman of the Texas Democratic convention last May, which instructed its electors to vote against Roosevelt in the electoral college next November.

"And now," moans Jesse, "folks are saying that Herman Jones is my nephew."

Herman Jones is the law associate of Roosevelt leader Alvin Wirtz, and so as just as strong for Roosevelt as George Butler is against. So when Jesse's remark reached Herman Jones, he asserted:

"If anyone says I'm Jesse Jones' nephew, I'll sue him for libel."

### CAPITOL CHAFF

California's Governor Warren cancelled engagements, gave all his time to trust-busting Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge when the latter came to Sacramento. Berge sold him on the idea that as long as monopolies prevail the West will be hamstrung. "It is the big steel companies of the east," Berge told him, "that won't let steel mills get started in the west." . . . With a real unemployment problem to face after the war, Warren is now an enthusiastic cartel-buster. . . . When the nine old men and all Circuit Court of Appeals chief justices sat down with the Federal Bar association for their annual luncheon, they talked not about law, but about European battlefields. The speaker was Under Secretary of War Patterson, just back from France, and a former Circuit Court judge himself. Go-getting Assistant Attorney General Tom Clark, president of the Federal Bar, conceived the idea. . . .

(Continued on Page Eight)

## WASHINGTON Report

Gastronomic Note: It's

Fashion Writers Drawn Up

Onions for the Admiral!

By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist

• WASHINGTON—No piece of informal news in months has delighted me as much as this bit written in by a bosom friend in the South Pacific:

"Admiral Nimitz gets definitely upset if he can't have onions. The admiral just dotes on onions. He eats more of them than you would ever dream anybody would eat—of onions."

So Admiral Nimitz dotes on onions! The admiral is as fine a fighting sailor as ever put a polished toe on quarter deck. He is a star among fleet commanders. Indeed he may be chosen as head of the coming big offensive against Japan.

It would be interesting and very instructive to find out do other successful fighting men dote on onions? What kind of food do they dote on? What is the special delicacy or the roughage of other combat leaders? Does MacArthur crave chocolate ice cream? Does General Eisenhower thrive on fried chicken and mashed potatoes?

General Patton, as we used to be told, ate fire and brimstone. General Grant knew good whisky when he tasted it. Just what is the favorite dish of various heroes? In other words—what are heroes made of? Speak up, you dietitians!

• THE OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION has been sending out post-card questionnaires—"Do you—or do you not—wish to continue to receive releases from this office?" Obviously the war news or the information which the OWI thinks it can give to the public is diminishing.

Meanwhile, what are the Bright Minds of this sprawling organization doing with their red corpuses? I may be wrong, but as I read the fashion copy in the magazines and newspapers I begin to think that in this blossoming prose are naughty inspirations from idle

days with nothing in particular to do.

Certainly there's a military hangover in such an order as: "Attack autumnal gloom with this sword-slim, flame-bright satin suit that owes much of its drama to its brazen outside seams!" . . . Or . . . "March boldly forth in gay, triumphant colors. . . . Perch on your upswung coiffure a black, black (double black) beret that rises and sweeps and plunges to dramatic proportions and sublimates your entire soul arresting costume with its grandeur!"

Here's another—one likewise with exclamation points, a Roget's Thesaurus and a Blue Back Speller Book of Clichés—"The woman who flings this superlative fox stole over the slim shoulders of a simple jumper stands out alone in all her beauty like some new divine instrument soloing to the gods!" . . . Hump! Some babe—in the language of the average male.

"The prophetic silhouette" is worrying the stylists. Probably part of the post-war planning. Has the prophetic wiggled into the Dumbarton Oaks conversations yet? I hope not, because in the fashion advice to the careworn you-s and he-s, the truly prophetic silhouette has "the lure of a sophisticated mermaid transplanted from the sea

What Do Heroes Eat?

Such goings on! When all a woman wants is a dress that is reasonably becoming, will make other women reasonably envious and encourage some man to say: "You look swell today, honey."

For exciting as may be the thought of "the essence of blonde beauty—twas said one drop would make a woman the most ravishing thing in life," there just is not time to be the most ravishing thing in life—always.

Until store deliveries improve I don't want to "go a-marketing in a gallop down life's highway, or to frisk through fall days with shoes frankly flirting at the toes."

I don't care for toes, frankly flirting or beguilingly bunioned. Nor do I want to be bothered with "drawstring drama" when I'm coping with 10 pounds of unripe though divinely dyed oranges in an ecstastically bulging bus. Even if I have topped my sleek head with a cartwheel hat, halo to a calot, and emphasizing its fragile beauty with my strict suit."

"What's a 'strict suit'?" . . . Maybe it is a military secret. The OWI probably is at the bottom of the whole hilarious, dramatic (never forget "dramatic") fashion outlook for the woman with a "sugared check book."

## LAFF-A-DAY



"I suppose mama's boy expected a nice, cotton-lined snuggle-duddy!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Data On Unfitness From Draft Boards

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

THE REPORT of the medical draft boards brought down to date shows that roughly one out of every five young American men is unfit for military service—a total of a little over 4,000,000 men, aged 18 to 37. So stated the report looks

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

The disease is unquestionably caused by a germ, but we do not know the germ, so we can provide no bacteriologic immunity. It begins as acute rheumatic fever affecting the serious membranes of the joints and also having an affinity for the serious membranes of the lining of the heart. It is the great cause of valvular heart disease.

If we prevent the rheumatic fever we prevent the heart disease.

This acute rheumatism which particularly afflicts children has by long tradition occurred in company with dampness and cold.

There are nearly three times as many cases in northern and seaboard states as in southern and inland states. But poverty has something to do with the causation also. Dr. Don Carlos Peete, of my own university, has presented studies to show that lack of sunshine and poor diet are the most important predisposing factors in bringing on rheumatic fever.

"Poverty and not dampness," he avers, "is the predisposing factor." It occurs in large families of the low income group with an average of 7.5 members per family; these families have to spread the milk, butter, eggs, meat and fresh vegetables too thin.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M.P.—When a person has a urinalysis done and it reports the specific gravity is such-and-such what does that mean?

Answer: Specific gravity in a fluid refers to how much solid matter is dissolved in it. The specific gravity of distilled water is 1. The normal specific gravity of urine is 1.020.

W.B.—Is eating while reading harmful? Is black coffee constipating?

A: (1) No. (2) Coffee has no effect on intestinal movements one way or another. Since black coffee does not have "roughage" it does not aid constipation, but you can take plenty of foods with it that do contain roughage.

Rheumatic Heart

The rheumatic heart group by its numerical preponderance engages our attention, and the question

arises how preventible is this serious and crippling menace to youth. For it is that. To rheumatic heart disease cannot be applied what was said of other defects that it does not constitute a threat to health. Many of these patients can work during their early years, but in all of them after the age of 30, and certainly of 40, serious and more or less permanent impairment of health is the rule.

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## Third Haven

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### CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

MRS. REYNOLDS banged with her cane as Laura told Anne to "Get out and stay out." "That's enough out of you, Laura."

Laura pulled the stick from her mother's hands and flung it aside with a firm gesture. Then she faced Anne boldly.

"Are you getting out of here or do I have to call the police to put you out? There's a name for women like you, but I don't care to use it here. I don't want you in Talbot. Get out of here and go back where you came from."

Anne spoke for the first time. "Don't you think you've said enough?"

"I haven't begun." She pointed her finger. "Get out now."

The old lady swung around. For once Laura's manner frightened and wondering what the old lady was doing. She thrust that thought away. Mrs. Reynolds had sat by and let Laura put her out. Laura was definitely in control now. And there was the matter of Russell. Was it possible Russell had told Laura that she had made love to him? That didn't seem sense, but Laura had known something.

"It isn't true!" cried Anne.

Laura faced her triumphantly.

"Russell says it is true. He begged me to marry him right away so you'd let him alone. You hung on his neck kissing—"

"No! No!" Anne felt thoroughly bewildered.

Laura smiled. "Do you deny you were with me by chance?"

"No. It was an accident, I—"

"Your coming here was an accident and a very unfortunate one. Do you want me to tell any more? I think not. Here is your check. There is time to catch the train. But I will not drive you to the station. I want people to see you walking."

Anne started to appeal to the old woman, who sat numb now, staring at her. For a moment she held out her hand, then it dropped to her side. No word came for her. She opened the screen door and picked up her bags. The front door banged loudly, shutting her out. She could see two women staring at her from their houses. The fat man who had spoken to her last night came along and smiled at her.

"Don't tell me you're going away a lovely day like this!"

Something in his laughing tone made up her mind. She smiled back. "I'm just going around to the inn. Could you carry a bag for me?"

He bowed from the waist. "To have you to talk to, I could even carry two."

She



# CLASSIFIED ADS

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WORD RATE  
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Per word, 2 consecutive ..... 4c

Per word, 6 insertions ..... 24c

Minimum charge one time ..... 25c

Obligations \$1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks 25¢ per insertion.

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E. MILL ST.—4-room cottage, close to Court St. Nice little home only \$1,650.

S. SCIOLO ST.—6-room, 2-story all insulated, remodeled home; new bath, closed porch, new awnings, garage, 50x150 lot; priced low, easily financed.

MACK D. PARRETT

Phone 7 or 363

6-ROOM HOUSE with bath, several substantial outbuildings, large lot. Priced right.

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SEVERAL high quality farms. BUSINESS building with living quarters above and adjoining.

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Phones 70 and 730

Circleville, Ohio

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 253 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 185 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport, Phones 27 and 28

## Real Estate for Rent

FURNISHED or unfurnished country home, 4½ miles out. 5 rooms, bath, gas, water and electricity. Adults only. Write box 694 c/o Herald.

SLEEPING ROOM and bath. Phone 787.

## Wanted to Rent

FARM ON THIRDS. Can give good reference. Albert Donhoe, Rt. 3, Waverly, Ohio.

## Business Service

ELECTRICAL appliances serviced, all makes radios, washers, sweepers, small appliances. We have nearly all types of radio tubes. Work guaranteed. Pettit's.

SERVICE on all makes radios and sweepers. Ballou's Radio Service, 239 E. Main St. Phone 210.

CASH BUYERS for homes reasonably worth \$2500 to \$5500. List with

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Masonic Temple

Phone 63

HAVE YOUR FURNACE checked now. Don't wait until it breaks down completely. Inspection estimated free. Karl Wasserman, 301 E. Mound St. Phone 806.

BODY AND FENDER work. E. E. Clifton Sales and Service.

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## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

## AUCTIONEERS

## VETERINARIANS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH

Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7568

WALTER BUMGARNER

R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON

357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

BOYD HORN

225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS

Phone 234

Basement 219 S. Court St.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

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Fickaway Butter Phone 28

## ROOM AND BOARD



By GENE AHERN

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



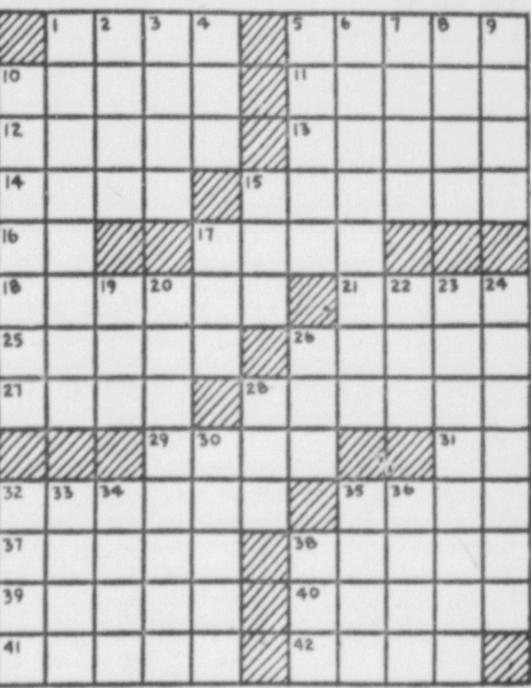
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CHIC YOUNG

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	3. Greedy	20. Use of motions
1. Melt	4. Tiny	22. Speck
5. Flightless birds	5. Cupolas	23. Fishes
10. Flock	6. Beliefs	24. Pierced with a spear
11. Think	7. Force	26. Coin (Jap.)
12. Weird	8. At one time	28. Chum
13. Chop finely	9. Plant	30. Notices
14. Grit (slang)	10. Stope	32. A float
15. Indented	15. Performed	33. Pitcher
16. Part of "to be"	17. Boy's nickname	34. Destiny
17. Unless (Law)	19. Twilled	35. Regulation
18. Swelled	20. River (Russ.)	36. Letter C
21. Excess of chances		
25. Cornered in a tree		
26. Pray about		
27. Lizards		
28. Implement for pounding		
29. Conjunction		
31. Pennsylvania (abbr.)		
32. To fuel again		
35. River (W. Prussia)		
37. Conscious		
38. Discoverer of radium		
39. Honored with a feast		
40. Antelope (Afr.)		
41. Lock of hair		
DOWN		
1. Cherish		
2. Musical instrument		

SORTS: RACER  
TROUT: ADORE  
ADAGE: GAMIN  
ROD: RAEMET  
ATOLL: UNCLE  
RENO: POKELP  
TREATS: FAR  
FARM: SPOTCAT  
IRATE: IRONE  
RECUR: CURIE  
MATTER: SHEELS  
Yesterday's Answer

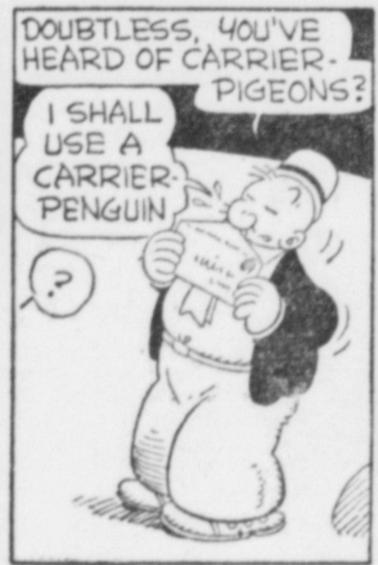


## SCOTT'S SCRAB BOOK



By R. J. SCOTT

POPEYE



DEAR NOAH IS THE ART OF POCKET PICKING A SORT OF A "TOUCH AND GO" PROFESSION?  
LARRY GERSTEN BUFFALO, N.Y.  
DEAR NOAH—ARE LETTERS MAILED DURING A BLACK OUT CONSIDERED AS BLACK MAIL?  
E.B. JOHNS—DAVENPORT, IOWA  
Illustrated by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

HUGE NATURAL ROCK BALL—ALTHOUGH IT WEIGHS 20 TONS FOUR MEN CAN SET IT SPINNING ON ITS CUP-LIKE BASE—MANGAPI, NEW ZEALAND

ITS OWN HITCHING POST—A COMMON METHOD OF HITCHING A CAMEL IS TO TIE UP ONE OF THE FRONT LEGS OF THE ANIMAL

he talked about his anniversaries over the air last Saturday night, September 23 was his fifteenth wedding anniversary, and September 25 marked the completion of his first year with the highly popular coast-to-coast show.

## VET PROBLEM AIRED

Col. Paul H. Griffith, chief of the Veterans' Personnel Division of the Selective Service system, joins Harry W. Colmery, past national commander of the American Legion, in maintaining that returning soldiers should have job preference over senior workers, when both appear as speakers on "America's Town Meeting of the Air" in its broadcast from St. Louis, Thursday.

## SAVOY ENDS RUN

Harry Savoy, that confused comedian, winds up his summer season Thursday. Abbott and Costello, for whom he has been substituting, resume Thursday, Oct. 5.

## RADIO NEWS NOTES

Jimmy Durante and Garry Moore, co-starred Friday nights, had planned to visit with their broadcast in New York this winter but a switch in plans now finds them hoping to get east by spring. Moore goes into the new "Houdini" picture which doesn't start production until November, and Durante also has film commitments which will keep him busy. As a result, Durante, who was scheduled to open at the Copacabana night club in New York, where he broke all attendance records last season, has had to postpone that date.

You can look for "Blondie" and her radio family to turn up all over the dial, Sunday nights, Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake, plan to exchange visits with their dial neighbors, to make the early evening hours one complete network party.

Louise Fitch and Ned Weaver, both popular artists of the microphone, will have the lead in the new daytime mystery series, "Two on a Clue," which starts on Monday.

A song which was composed in a New Guinea fox hole, "A Soldier's Last Letter," will be heard on the "Grand Ole Opry" program on Saturday. Already a hit with the show's listeners, the song was first thought up by Sgt. Henry Stewart last winter during a lull in the fighting. Stewart, who used to be a "Grand Ole Opry" musician, mailed his letter to officials of the show. Just before it arrived, Stewart had died in battle.

Mel Blanc, the "Unhappy Postman" on the Gracie Burns and Gracie Allen radio show, is a walking repository for gadgets. Fascinated with intricate mechanical devices of all sorts, he carries weird pencils, several wristwatches with strange functions such as showing the time in Calcutta, India, and a half-dozen assorted cigarette lighters.

Whitey Ford, the Duke of Paducah, featured on the "Grand Ole Opry," was really celebrating when

he talked about his anniversaries over the air last Saturday night, September 23 was his fifteenth wedding anniversary, and September 25 marked the completion of his first year with the highly popular coast-to-coast show.

## ALL ABOARD!

PITTSBURGH.—Two large wood-burning, narrow-gauge locomotives built by the H.P. Porter Co. of Pittsburgh, soon will be in operation on the "Grand Lacs Railroad" in French Equatorial Africa. Weighing 115-tons, the locomotives will run along 1,000 miles of track through the jungle. They will be manned by natives.

## LISTEN!

TONIGHT	5:00 WORLD NEWS
5:15 Ray Rose	
5:30 Three Sisters	
5:45 Mary Martin	
6:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS	
6:15 EDWIN C. HILL	
6:30 Dave Rose	
6:45 THE WORLD TODAY	
6:55 JOSEPH C. HARSH	
7:10 I Love a Mystery	
7:15 John Nesbitt	
7:30 AMERICAN MELODY HOUR	
7:45 Radio Town	
8:00 ROMANCE THEATRE	
8:15 BILL HENRY, NEWS	
8:30 This is Us	
10:00 VICTORY TO THE FRONT	
10:30 Congress Speaks	
10:45 Edna Ward, Organist	
11:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS	
11:15 Radio Town	
12:00 WORLD NEWS	
12:05 Music You Want	
12:30 Sammy Kaye, Orch.	
1:00 WORLD NEWS	

WEDNESDAY a.m.	6:00 Marching To Victory
6:30 Hired Hands	
7:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS	
7:30 Radio Town	
8:00 NEWS OF THE WORLD	
8:15 Early Worm	
8:30 Early Worm	
9:00 Early Worm in Review	
9:45 War Services	
9:50 Fire Prevention	
10:00 Valiant Lady	
10:15 Light of the World	
10:30 Radio Town	
10:45 Bachelor's Children	
11:00 Amanda	
11:15 Second Husband	
11:30 Bright Horizon	
11:45 Aunt Jenny	

WEDNESDAY p.m.	12:00 Kate Smith Speaks
12:15 Big Sister	
12:30 Little Treat	
1:00 Our Gal Sunday	
1:30 Life Can Be Beautiful	
1:45 Ma Perkins	
2:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS	
2:15 The Goldfarb Center	
2:30 Portia Faces Life	
2:45 Joyce Jordan, M. D.	
2:55 Dr. Malone	
3:00 Radio Town	
3:00 Radio's First Love	
3:15 Hearts in Harmony	
3:30 Editor's Daughter	
3:45 Round Robin Review	
4:00 Sing Along the World	
4:15 Meet The Band	
4:30 Edna Ward	
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WEDNESDAY p. m.	12:00 Kate Smith Speaks





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# Pumpkin Show Society Votes To Buy Site for Fairgrounds

## FIELD HOUSE INCLUDED IN BUILDING PLAN

Committee Selected To Pick Suitable Property For Location of Project

Pickaway County Agricultural Society Tuesday had voted to purchase a site for a fairground and field house.

At a meeting Monday night in the council rooms in city hall, members voted to buy land for the fairgrounds and a committee was named to view sites and negotiate for the purchase of the land. Russell Palm was appointed chairman of the committee. Other members are Leslie D. May, F. K. Blair, John Keller and Paul Johnson.

Boyd Stout was appointed to fill the unexpired term of George McDowell, resigned.

Members of the junior fair board reported that plans were progressing for the event which will be held Oct. 19, 20, 21.

At a previous meeting of the Society members voted to ask the county commissioners to place on the November ballot a one-mill agricultural levy to finance purchase of land and construction of a field house. No further action has been taken on this proposal.

Members Monday night decided to go ahead with purchase of land if possible with money now available. Whether or not the levy will be placed on the ballot will be decided later. Some members favor holding up the levy and making it smaller and for the purpose of financing a field house only.

Purchase of the land and maintenance of the grounds could be financed by county funds. The commissioners are permitted by law to spend \$12,000 a year for this purpose.

Final decision on the levy is to be made after the site committee has contacted landowners and makes its report.

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT  
Exact no more than that which is appointed you.—St. Luke, 3:13.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Smith, of Circleville, are parents of a son born Tuesday in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Lucille Imler, of Stoutsburg, was admitted Monday to Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Barbara Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Lane, 438 East Ohio street, is seriously ill in Doctors' hospital, Columbus, where she submitted to an emergency operation for acute appendicitis Monday evening.

### DIVORCE GRANTED

Divorce was granted Monday in common pleas court to Hulda Wilson from Cary B. Wilson on charges of wilful absence.

## Good News



You Can Now Buy a Gents' or Ladies' New Lightweight Bicycle RATION FREE

at

PETTIT'S

We have the best of makes in stock.

Columbia — Shelly Schwinn — Huffman

**PETTIT'S**  
130 S. COURT PHONE 214

## HUMANE SOCIETY WORK OUTLINED TO KIWANIS

Work of the Humane Society of the City of Columbus was outlined by Tom Justice, general manager, at Monday evening's meeting of Kiwanis club in Hanley's restaurant.

He explained that the organization, not only looked after the pets but also had a children's department in which children, indigent adults, abandoned mothers and others were aided. In addition to checking up on common abuses of animals the society enforces animal laws in Columbus and Franklin county; investigates animal claims; checks livestock meat and has helped reduce meat food losses by introducing more sanitary and humane measures in the yards.

Mr. Justice stated that the education department of the society was one of the most important. His organization supplies material which is used in schools in the city and county. He credits the educational program with practically eliminating rabies from the area.

The organization maintains several small animal ambulances which also may be used to assist human beings, and a large animal ambulance into which can be loaded horses or cows so that they can be removed to the clinic for treatment.

Following his talk a sound, color movie "Animals and Their Services to Man" was presented.

Dwight Steele introduced Mr. Justice and announced that next Monday's meeting would honor newspapers since National Newsweek is to be observed next

## Rules Reich City



THE FIRST AMERICAN to head the Allied Military Government of a captured German city in this war is Col. Asa W. J. Billings of Boston, Mass. He will administer civilian affairs in Rotgen, not far from the Belgian border. (International)

week. Herschel Hill will be in charge of the program.

Delegates to the state convention were chosen, members voting to send the president-elect, vice-president-elect and secretary-elect.

Guests at the meeting were Staff Sgt. Ralph Roby, Bob Sprague and John Lanman.

SHOWDOWN ON ITALY  
The men most responsible for

## The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

Governor Dewey is reported to have made a big hit with Scandinavian leaders in Seattle. About 100 came in for a private session from all parts of Washington. Most went away singing his praises . . . Dewey also adopted the private meeting strategy with labor at Seattle, met with about 40 AFL leaders who fired questions, seemed friendly. One electrical worker chief asked if he thought labor had a right to strike against government-owned power projects at Grand Coulee and Bonneville. Dewey said no, government should serve as the neutral arbiter between labor and business, must never be the target of a strike.

Publisher Pope was among the first to organize the American Friends of Italian Democracy for relief to Italy, and has hammered home the right of Italo-Americans to help feed and clothe their friends in Italy. He has told the President that this could save money to the U. S. tax-payer, as well as encourage Democratic principles inside Italy. Army brass-hats, however, have wanted to handle the job—inadequately—themselves.

Publisher Pope, who came to this country as an orphan immigrant at the age of eight, was born in the village of Terranova, a community which up until 1928 never had electricity. But in 1928 Pope sent \$20,000 to his brother, asking him to have electric current brought into the village. Later Pope learned that the vil-

Roosevelt's confidential showdown with Churchill at Quebec over more relief for Italy are Brig. Gen. Bill O'Dwyer, former Brooklyn prosecutor, and Generalso Pope, foremost Italo-American publisher.

lage would not have the money to pay for the electric current, so he has been paying the bill ever since, until the war started.

### INVENTORY FILED

A second inventory of the estate of Faye M. Cremens was filed Monday in probate court showing an estate of \$5,875, \$2,910 of which is real estate situated in Scioto township. Appraisers were Howard N. Stevenson, John Keller and Fred Hudson.

### MARRIAGE LICENSE

Application for marriage license was made in probate court Monday by Paul Arden Meltinger, 28, Route 1, Wooster, soldier, and Rosa Fern King, Route 2, Circleville.

## CONTOUR WHEAT SEEDING URGED BY AAA OFFICE

Farmers were urged today to seed their wheat on the contour this Fall, by John G. Boggs, Pickaway county AAA chairman. "Farmers can earn AAA payment for carrying out the practice," Mr. Boggs said, "but the other benefits to the farm are far greater than the amount so earned."

"Slowing up the run-off of water and melting snows during the winter and spring months is of greater help in conserving soil. We can add minerals and fertilizers to the soil, but if we permit it then to wash away, such practices will do very little good," Mr. Boggs explained.

Save up to 108 lbs. of Feed!



In New Jersey Station confined feeding tests, plenty of vitamin D saved 108 pounds of feed on each 200 lbs. of pork produced. Pratts Hog Powder supplies all the vitamin D pigs need. Besides vitamin D, Pratts Hog Powder also supplies "Trace Elements" . . . nature's own health foods. It whets the appetite. Aids digestion. Get these four proven aids to bigger hog profits at one low cost.

pratts  
HOG POWDER

SOLD BY  
Dwight Steele Produce  
135 E. Franklin Phone 229

## DR. JACK P. BRAHMS

OPTOMETRIST

110½ W. MAIN ST.

Office Will Be Closed  
Tuesday Night, September 26

(Open Thursday Evening As Usual)

## The ABC's of American Destiny



From cottages to mansions . . . in cities, towns and rural sections throughout this land, millions of boys and girls have gone back to school.

Nothing is more important to the future of America than the sound education of our children. For tomorrow, they will take over the reins of government, the controls of industry, and carry on the spiritual, intellectual and material progress of the nation.

The schools of America have been the core of American civilization. In the critical years ahead, as never before, they must serve as the training grounds, where the youth of the land are taught that freedom and independence are the proven fundamentals which have made the nation

great, and will keep it strong and free. And always, we must be alert to, and stand like a rock, against the filtration into classrooms of any false doctrines or propaganda that would poison young minds and destroy the American way of life.

To this end, our children must be given the finest teaching personnel and schools, where discipline, intelligence and character can and will train them to become enlightened, independent, useful citizens.

This is the solemn, vital responsibility of every citizen, every community and every state . . . to the children of America. Their responsibility will be shaping the destiny of America.

GUY MORE WAR BONDS

Norfolk and Western  
RAILWAY

PRECISION TRANSPORTATION

Notice!  
We will be closed all day  
Wednesday, Sept. 27, in  
observance of a holiday.

ROTHMAN'S  
PICKAWAY and FRANKLIN